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The Century's plans for the treatment of the Spanish War culminate with the publication in the May number of a remarkable series of papers in which the commander of every American vessel but one describes his share in the battle off Santiago, which resulted in the complete destruction of Cevera's fleet. The only exception is in the case of the Oregon, whose commander Capt. Clark, endorses Lieut. Eberle's account of that ships participation in the fight, and himself contributes a criticism of the Spanish Admiral's strategy. "The Story of the Captams" is written with remarkable animation and in wholly entechnical lan-

guage. "Fighting Bob" Evans of the Iowa, Lieut.-Commander Wainwright of the Gloucester, and in fact all the commanders in this famous fight, which has been well characterized as a 'captains' battle," can see the strong points of a story of adventure as plainly as the weak points of an enemy's ship: whether they bring them out with the skill of trained writers or not, is a question each reader will answer for himself. It may safely be said that no battle by land or sea has ever been so completely or authoritatively described, in any periodical, as the fight off Santiago is presented in this group of lavishly illustrated articles. "The Story of the Captains" fills about seventy pages, but the magazine has been enlarged to make room for it without crowding other matter.

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Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of dis eases. The reason why Hood's Sarsapar. lla cures when all others fail is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula, salt rheum, boils and al! eruptions are permanently [cured by this great medicine.

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Knitting a Fashionable Accomplishment. Knitting has hithertofore been regarded as a very slow sort of an occupation by the fashionable American girl, and a year ago the Fifth Avenue beauty who went about with her knitting bag in hand, that she might employ her pretty fingers at every spare moment, would have been thought little short of insane. Now knitting is the rage, and girls who didn't know a knitting needle from a crochet hook six months ago, busily ply the shining needles after dinner, while waiting for the men to finish their wine and cigars, as though they had been trained to it, like English girls from nursery days. It will be an amusing sight this summer to see the athletic girl in all her hunting and golfing toggery, demurely knitting on the cottage veranda, or walking on the beach with an escort who is nervously trying to get accustomed to carrying a knitting bag instead of a fan. And even when driving or on long railway journeys the new domestic accomptishment will be in evidence if a girl wishes to pass as in "the swim."-From "Society Fads," by Patty de Peyster, in Demorest's Magazine for May.

#### THE MARK OF MANHOOD.

The mark of manhood? It is not the brand Bestowed on flatterers by a monarch'

Nor is it beauty of mere face or form, Nor power to breast the tournament or storm,

Nor priceless gems with irridescent sparks Nor tinseled gilt, nor gold, nor dollarmarks

It is not to have armies which obey, Though they must wade through blood to win the fray: Nor to have stately fleets from which may

War's vivid lightnings and its cannon's Nor parlor graces of insipid speech,

The badge of manhood is to stand erect,

One of the Lord's annointed and elect, Who worship by wise work and helpful deeds. Not by lip-service voiced in man-made

Who for the right can fight 'till life shall But who live, love, and strive for kindly

They who have patient courage caim and To guard the right and to rebuke the

Who walk the paths by Jesus meekly trod, And make of money neither guide nor god: Clasp hands with poverty without disgrace, Yet boldly curse the purse-proud to his

Strong in persistence, labor, courage true, Which turn not duty nor love's tasks

But triumphing o'er fate and circumstance See motives 'neath the man, with piercing

And studying out details of God's great Stands thus revealed each one a perfect

The mark of manhood is to know and see What God desired a manly man should be. Then fit that mold, from selfish purpose 1. EDGAR JONES.

#### Faith in Buster Shaken A Mule That Was an Oracle in the

Bemlock Belt

"T HAD reason for being partial to Uncle Morg Binder and his wife, Aunt Peggy," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman, "and to, being in their neighborhood the last time I was going through that part of the hemlock belt, I pulled out of my way. and drove over to see them. Uncle Morg was hanging over the bars of the pasture lot at the turn of the back road, looking very distressed, as I came along that way.

"'Hullo!' he said. 'Say, John, Buster has done it at last!"

"'Done it?' said I. 'Not died?' " 'Died!' said Uncle Morg. 'Lord, no!

Worse than that! He's given us grounds for havin' doubts about him! And woe is settin' at our h'arthstone, John, all because o' Buster!'

" 'Uncle Morg,' said I. 'Buster hasn't run away with Aunt Peggy, or kicked her out of the wagon, or done anything of that sort?"

" 'Worse than that, John!' said Uncle Morg. 'He steered us agin a bunco game! That's what he's done!"

"In the first place I must tell you about Buster. Buster was a mulelittle mouse-colored mule-that had been in the Binder family so many years that his age was forgotten. He was the autocrat of the Binder premises. His chief duty was to haul Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy when they wanted to go visiting or to town to trade. That is, Buster hauled them if he hadn't made up his mind to a different course. They never knew whether



HE WAS BOUNCED OFF THE PREM-ISES.

the mule was going to take them or not until they got into the wagon. Then Uncle Morg would take up the lines

and sav: "'Now, then, Buster, what do you think about it?"

"If Buster picked up his ears and started off that was as if he said he thought it was all right, and he would take Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy wherever they were going, and would fetch them back home safe and sound. But if Buster replied to Uncle Morg's question by laying his ears back on his shoulders and scowling, they knew that the mule thought it wasn't all right, and without another word Uncle More and Aunt Peggy would dismount, unhitch the mule and turn him out and go contentedly into the house to wait un-

til some day when Buster was willing. "'Make him go agin his will!' Uncle Morg always exclaimed when asked why he didn't force the mule to go. 'Why, man alive, somethin' would happen, surer than 'tater rot, if we should go away agin Buster's idee o' the mat-

ter! Buster knows!" "It was the same way with persons. Buster's opinion of an individual decided Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy. When he folded his liberal ears back and threatened a rush upon any person under his scrutiny, that person could do no business nor have any social standing with the Binder family. 'Buster knows!' was always the emphatic remark of his two loyal subjects after the mule had once given his opinion. and that in spite of several queer judgments the arbitrary Buster had put on | viable record.

# An Awful Punishment.

Of all the horrors that have shocked mankind throughout all history, one of the most terrible was the punishment meted out by the British government in 1857 to the leaders of the famous Sepoy Mutiny.



They were tied to the mouths of loaded cannon and blown in mutilated fragments into eternity, while a thrill of horror went

through the civilized world. Mistakes and broken laws involve an awful penalty, and the most vindictive men are not more cruel than Nature herself can be when her laws are violated. Every day we see men and women suffering al-most the torments of the condemned as a penalty for breaking Nature's simplest a penalty for breaking Nature's simplest laws. Mistakes and carelessness count as crimes before Nature's stern tribumal. Nature never forgives a mistake. Irregular habits, wrong food, over-work worry, late hours, lack of proper exercise, neglect of little precautions, are punished by the pangs of dyspepsia, shattered nerves and a wrecked and wasted constitution. But this misery and hopelessness are not forever fastened on those who are willing

forever fastened on those who are willing to come back and obey the laws which Nature has laid down. Her penalties are severe and inevitable, but her rewards are generous. She soldom pronounces a death sentence. Thousands of broken down men and women, who could not find either encouragement or cure in the medicaments of ordinary doctors have obtained a perfect restoration to health and strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, simply because it put their entire physical being into perfect accord with Na-ture's law and brought them her rewards. This extraordinary "Discovery" begins its restorative and building up process in

the human system at the same point that Nature begins her own work, that is, with the digestive and blood-making organs. It gives the entire nutritive organism power to appropriate the essential life creating elements of the food that is eaten, and convert them into healthy nutriment, firm muscular flesh and active vital force.

Many little warnings are usually given by Nature long before her most terrible punishments are visited upon those who disregard her regulations. When a man feels that something in his way of living has put him 'out of sorts,' even though not seriously ill, he must know that he is to some extent a trespasser. If he has headaches or bilious turns and periods when he doesn't feel like lifting a hand or a foot about his business, something is certainly wrong. It ought to, and can be set right immediately by the "Golden Medical Discovery's" wonderful tonic and alterative properties.
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sightly, makes every nerve and muscle tingle with vivacity and life. The permanent strength making quali-ties of the "Golden Medical Discovery" are vastly superior to the temporary stimulus of mail extracts. It is far preferable to nauscous emulsions. It does not aid the accretion of flabby fat; but eliminates inert useless tissue from the system, making the flesh firm and wholesome bringing the weight to the normal standard

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record. There was the ease of the man who drove up to the Binder place once when the railroad was building. He started for the house, but Buster blocked the way. Buster not only laid back his ears and threatened the man with his front, but turned about and let his heels fly so rapidly and so viciously in the direction of the man's head that the stranger backed away and shouted to Uncle Morg, who stood on the stoop to call his mule off.

"'I've got important business with you!' the man shouted.

"'No, you hain't!' Uncle Morg shouted back. 'You hain't got no sort o' business with me, for Buster's ag'in you, and Buster knows!"

"The man went away in a huff, and, come to find out, he was the agent of the railroad company, and had wanted to contract with Uncle Morg for a big lot of ties, and Uncle Morg had been waiting for the chance. The consequence was that one of his neighbors got the job, and it turned out to be one with big money in it. But Uncle Morg's heart was true to Buster.

"'I don't care!' said he. 'The chances is that If I'd a' took that contract and made all that money I'd a' put the money in a bank and the bank would 'a' busted. I tell you, Buster knows!'

"Then there was the new preacher that came on the circuit, the meekest, mildest and most harmless of men When he went to make his first pastoral call on Sister Binder he was bounced off the premises by Buster so quick that he never exactly knew how he got out into the road. It saddened the hearts of Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy to know that the new preacher had been weighed in Buster's balance and found wanting, but there was no getting around it. The new preacher was necessarily under their suspicion, during all that year. Their faith in and write to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Buster's wisdom was not shaken by the Binghampton, N. Y for a sample betfact that when the dominie quit the tle and book telling all shout it, both matterily to an accurrent on and off district it was with a spotless and en-

"The world hain't come to an end vit.' Uncle Morg declared. 'Preachers is doin' some terrible queer things these days, when you hain't 'spectin' of it, and that un has got plenty o' time. Buster knows!"

"So, knowing all these things about Buster and the blind confidence of Uncle Morg and Aunt Peggy in his oracular powers, I was naturally amazed and puzzled to see Uncle Morg hanging over the pasture bars, all in the dumps over the evident shattering of the family idol.

" 'Steered you against a bunco game! I exclaimed. 'Not Buster!'

"'Yes, Buster!' monned Uncle Morg. He has gone and shook my confidence in him tremendous! Seems as if I couldn't never put no dependence on nim again. Say John! You know what store me and Peggy sot by that knowin' little varmint?

"I assured I note Morg that I certainly knew all about it.

"'You 'member how his idees o' things worked in that railroad tie deal?" said Uncle Morg. " 'I do.' said L.

"'And you 'member how me and Peggy humped along for a year and better without spiritual consolation owin' to Ruster's opinions about the new dominie?"

'Yes, yes!' said I.

"'We jest sat by and said Buster knows, and let things jog, said Uncle Morg, 'setch was our confidence in that air mule. Well, John, one day about two months ago the nicest young chap you ever sot eyes on stopped down to the house, jumped outen his wagon and started for the door. Buster was there and took charge of the young feller. Seemed as if he was jest about tickled to death to see the chap. He shoved his nose against his sleeve the welcomest kind, and actually walked him right up to the door, and even wanted to foller him into the house, he had took sech a fancy to the nice young fellow. Well, now, John, that was all the recommend ne and Peggy wanted fer him, and he didn't dilly-dally a minute in gittin' right down to business. He got down to it so snug that in less than 15 minutes he had my signatoor to a contract to be the agent in the corner o' the hemlock belt for the most amazin' stumppuller and root-grubbin' machine that ever was. Then the nice young man went away, with Buster a-showin him back to his wagon most kind and consider-

" "Peggy," says I, as the feller drove off, "I'll bet my boots on that chap! Buster knows!" I says.

"'Well, John, t'other day the contract to be the agent for that amazin' stump puller and root-grubbin' machine turned up in the shape o' the slickest cut-throat judgment note for \$160 that you ever see, and with it come a notice from a lawyer that I was expected to drop in on him at the county seat and settle that note without delay. I sent back word that I'd be darned if I would, and so they come over yesterday and levied on this, that and t'other o' my movable goods and appurenances, includin' Buster. If I have to pay that gol ding swindlin' note, of course I'll of perfect health.

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There is a solid Uncle Morg, sadly. 'But to think that, arter we've let Buster have the run o' the place for 20 year and better, he'd turn to and steer us up ag'in a buncogame, iswhat's breakin' us all up! Seems to me, John, as if it'd be sort o' hard for us to pin our confidence on Buster aga'in arter this!"

"I couldn't find words that I thought would do Uncle Morg any good under the circumstances, and so I told him to give my regards to Aunt Peggy, and drove back to Geeville."-N. Y. Sun.

What Some Banks Pay Depositors. New York banks pay out in interest and dividends every quarter not far from \$130,000,000.

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tonians.

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other is for the baked beans train. The baked beans train comes roll ing into the Grand Central depot in New York every Sunday morning at about six o'clock. It comes in every other morning, to be sure, but only on Sunday does it possess any special siginicance. There is always an express. car attached, but on week days it is filled with a miscellaneous cargo.

Not so on Sunday mornings. Then there is a penetrating aroma, which comes from stacks and stacks of freshly baked beans in pots. They are consigned to an enterprising purveyor in New York, who covers a regular route with a number of delivery wagons. Within two hours after the train comes. in the contents of the express car have

The Saturday night run out of Boston is known among the train hands as the baked beans run.

#### GORILLA LACKS CULTURE.

The Manlike Animals Have Very Short Thumbs, Which They Cannot Twiddle.

The gorilla and chimpanzee, whilebelong to the higher order of aperhave many points of resemblance to man, but there is one thing they cannot do-that is, twiddle their thumbs, says an exchange. In the gorilla the thumb is short and does not reach much beyond the bottom of the first joint of the forefinger. It is very mucle restricted in its movements, and the animal can neither twiddle his than to nor turn them round so that the Lips describe a circle. There are the same number of bones in the hand of wa gorilla as in the hand of man, but the thumbs of the monkey have no separate flexor or bending muscle. This is: why a monkey always keeps the thumbon the same side as the fingers and never bends it round any object that may be grasped. In the gorilla the webbetween the finger extends to the second joint, the finger tapers to the tips, and there is a callosity on the knuckless on which the animal rests when walklng on all fours. There are many other strong points of resemblance between the ape and man, but-well, we wish tobe charitable to our fellow man and

American Poultry Condemned.

Nine tons of poultry, consisting of 2,169 geese, turkeys, chickens and ducks, from Boston, were landed recently at a London dock, where it was found that they had decayed on the voyage. They could not be condemned. however, till they had been loaded on wagons and carted to a police court, where a police magistrate came out, listened to the inspector's story, satisfied himself by his own senses that the fowls were unsound and ordered thens to be destroyed. A police magistrate is apparently the only English official who can condemn bad meat, and this plaint and examining the corpus delecti personally in his own courtroom.

#### New Way of Lighting Tunnels.

A novel way of illuminating a railway tunnel has been devised in Paris. Reflectors throw the light from many electric lamps 16 feet above the rails to the sales of the tunnel, where it is again reflected by burnished tin soft and agreeable to The train, actoin entering a leaving the tunnel.